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SOCIALIST CHARGESStedman Tells Convention of
Star Profiteer, but Gives
No Names.

6,000 ATTEND MEETING

Hillquit and Berger Talk—
Convention to Nominate
Debs Opens To-day.Until Seymour Stedman, the Chicago
lawyer, who applied to the Vice-presi-
dential nomination on the Socialist ticket,
spoke in Madison Square Garden yester-
day there had been no emotional strain
among the 6,000 comfortable looking
men and women who attended the mass
meeting that was by way of a welcome
to the delegates to the Socialist National
Convention.The band played the "Internationale"
and "The Hymn of Free Russia." A
rather too crimson portrait of Eugene
Victor Debs had been dramatically un-
veiled at the proper moment during Oc-
kar Ameringer's exhortation for generous
contributions to the collection basins in
motion throughout the crowd. An ora-
torical effort by Morris Hillquit, that
judged by the standards, was a thing of
beauty and effectiveness, was heard. A
promotee for the World War Veterans
made a bitter attack upon the American
Legion and an impassioned call upon all
veterans to join the W. V. V.The Plumb plan of railroad control
was pitted against the Zach-Cummins
bill to the detriment of the latter, which
was buried beneath several thousand
tidal waves of ironic contemplation and
sarcastic analysis. The customary signi-
ficant raspberry was bestowed upon A.
Mitchell Palmer, the American Federa-
tion of Labor, the Labor party of the
United States, Senator Lusik Speaker
Sweet and the Wilson Administration.
Victor Berger devoted only twenty min-
utes to his favorite subject. He ex-
plained the phenomenon by confessing to
a galling toothache.All these things the foregathered
6,000 enjoyed. They cheered, groaned,
sang, wept, clapped their hands and
bleated and howled as the occasion de-
manded until Mr. Stedman was well
past the meridian of his speech.Mr. Stedman was discussing the 'So-
cialist party and turned off into a de-
nunciation of profiteers and the economic
systems that make profiteering possible.
And then—
"I know of a man," he cried, "who
made \$400,000 profit on every dollar
he had invested in American industry
during the war."

Takes Time to State It.

It took a few moments for the enor-
mousness of this gentleman's probable
wealth to take form and present itself
concretely to the crowd. In fact Mr.
Stedman had gone on and was saying
that "we all know that many men made
\$10,000 on every dollar they invested
during the war" before the throng be-
came articulate.A bewildered few weakly applauded
and a chagrined and pithoric man near
the Madison avenue entrance expressed
an opinion that the 400,000 to 1 man
could not have been in the evening busi-
ness. For a minute those in the crowd
were limp and they recovered to find
that Mr. Stedman was ending his ad-
dress.The 6,000 trickled forth from the home
of sensations unimpaired of everything
except the profit that Mr. Stedman's
profiteer had taken. Vast was the sor-
row that Mr. Stedman had failed to
mention either the man's name or his
field of endeavor.
The Garden was brave in yards ofred, white and blue bunting—a heritage
of the departed circus. There were no
red flags to be seen, but many large
Star Spangled Banners, and there was
one box gorgeous in its festoons of
Old Glory. At least a hundred persons
tried to get into this box, and outside
the fact that the American national
anthem was not sung the meeting was
like any other meeting of people who
might not be in accord with the Wilson
Administration. There were many peo-
ple outside the Garden, but few in-
side.A thousand earnest young people sold
literature. Dave Karsner's "Life of Eu-
gene Debs" was having a great sale and
all sorts of magazines from "Soviet Rus-
sia" to the tremendously naughty week-
lies that refer to all work as
L-A-B-O-R and blow defiant kisses
to Comrade Lenin were being hawked
with great success.
Algeron Lee presided. Mr. Hillquit
did not "nominate" Mr. Debs for Presi-
dent, but conceded that Mr. Debs would
be nominated because he was the only
candidate in the field.

Speech by Morris Hillquit.

In part Mr. Hillquit said:
"We have but one candidate, the man
of the biggest heart, the finest soul and
the most humane spirit in America, the
saint in prison garb—Eugene V. Debs.
Millions of citizens know that for the
good of the country he should be free.
The potential candidates of the old
parties are all at large, but millions of
citizens feel that for the good of the
country some of them should be locked
up.""The Democratic Administration has
foreverly overthrown the conception of
the republic, the freedom of press,
speech and assembly and has substi-
tuted for it the rule of the club and the
jail. It has turned democracy into a
virtual autocracy and has revolution-
ized all departments of the Federal
Government in fact if not in name.""It has abolished the Department of
State and created a department of
propaganda in favor of every reaction-
ary movement abroad, with a bureau
of internment instead of the former
bureau of passports. It has converted
the Post Office Department into an in-
dex expurgatoria.""It has remodelled the Department of
Labor by substituting a bureau of jail-
ing and injunction for the bureau of
mediation and arbitration, and a bureau
of deportation for the bureau of immi-
gration. It has abolished the Depart-
ment of Justice in charge of an Attor-
ney-General and has created a depart-
ment of panic and hysteria in charge of
an alarmist general."

Berger Says He's Still an M. C.

Victor Berger started by saying that
he was still a Congressman despite Con-
gress and then he launched a rather
vicious attack upon President Wilson.
"But understand me," he added, "Vic-
tor Berger was never in favor of di-
rect action or dictatorship. But the
coming to pass of those things does
not depend upon me, but rather we
shall get it from our capitalistic rulers.
Victor Berger wants no violent revolu-
tion or revolution by violence. Violence
never begets anything permanent. Per-
manency must come by growth. The
Bolsheviks got Russia because there was
nobody else organized to take Russia.
But, understand me, if Russia wants
Bolshevism, God bless her and let her
have it. But I don't want it."
The convention will begin its real
business sessions this morning in Fin-
ch Hall, 12th street and Fifth ave-
nue. The nomination of Mr. Debs is a
foregone conclusion. There will be
spirited balloting for the Vice-Presi-
dential candidates. Mr. Stedman appears
to be in the lead.

Harvard Lecturer Resigns.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 9.—The resig-
nation of Harold J. Laski, lecturer on
history and tutor in the Division of His-
tory, Government and Economics at
Harvard University, to accept appoint-
ment as professor of political science
at the London (Eng.) School of Eco-
nomics, was announced to-day.RINN'S MONEY SAFE
AS SPOOKS GAMBOLEDoubter Reissues Challenge,
but Spirit Advocates Fail
to Qualify.

'MESSAGES' ARE RECEIVED

Pastor Frank Says Only De-
mons Appear, Impersonat-
ing the Dead.Five persons with four distinct and
widely differing viewpoints on spiritual-
ism triumphantly proved their theories
last night before a capacity audience
in Carnegie Hall. And after the cat-
calls, hisses, shouts, interjections and
applause had died down Joe Rinn, spirit
doubter, went home still carrying his
check for \$5,000, offered to any one pro-
ving the existence of any psychic phe-
nomena.Carnegie Hall is no stranger to turbu-
lent meetings, but it is doubtful if the
walls of the building ever withstood
within the short space of two hours and
a half such bursts of oratory, of approval
and of disapproval.Two combatants were the Rev. G.
McKenzie, woman pastor of a Newark
Spiritualist church, and John Hill, pas-
tor of a New York Spiritualist church,
and both mediums. They held the same
view that spirits send messages to the
world and cause otherwise inexplicable
phenomena.The third was Joseph F. Rinn, who
said he had \$5,000 disabled in spirits and
that he could reproduce any stunt of
any medium as a result of his years of
study of the subject. The fourth was
Dr. Hereward Carrington, psychical re-
searcher, scientist and author, who
maintained that although 98 per cent.
of mediums were dishonest or self-de-
ceived some phenomena have occurred
that can be explained only as the action
of spirits.Pastor Elmer E. Franke, head of the
People's Christian Church, was the
fifth, and as he had initiated the pro-
ceedings he had the last and longest
say. He maintained that the so-called
spirits raised by the spiritualists are
demons and that their cult is demonism.

Three Minute Prologues.

The fireworks did not start until after
each speaker had had three minutes to
tell the audience just what he or she
was going to prove during the evening.
Then Pastor McKenzie took the floor
and the party started. She immediately
began to get messages for people in the
audience, amid mingled roars of laughter
and applause.Her method was to close her eyes
tightly, stagger about the stage and then
open her eyes with a snap of the fingers
and point to the person for whom the
message was intended. One man in the
audience, evidently a crap player, at the
crack of her fingers was heard to mur-
mur "Shoot the piece.""The messages from the spirit world
were all of one type—that the 'trouble'
bothering the person for whom the
message was intended would be dis-
sipated or 'certain plans' were good
and 'everything will come out all right.'
Several persons began nervously look-
ing over their shoulders as Mme. Mc-
Kenzie's wavering finger pointed outspirits she could see standing beside
particular members of the audience.
Some admitted the message might
mean something to them, while others
denied it. One man, whom Mme. Mc-
Kenzie described as a "soldier boy,"
but whose uniform bore the insignia
of a major of the medical corps, U. S.
A., had no knowledge of any one who
might send him the message.
"It's all right now. Keep up your
heart and everything will come out all
right."
Pastor Hill, who came next, confined
himself to argument and told of how
many people were compelled to seek for
years through many mediums for a
message. He related the case of one
man who had been so seeking and
added:
"He got into my vibration and I gave
him what he wanted."
Of Joe Rinn, he prophesied that be-
fore he left the "material plane" he
would get his evidence and throw up
his hands. He declared he was neither
a scientist nor a Bible student, but
merely a child of God. He said he had
cast out three devils himself. Pastor
Franke made a similar assertion later
in the evening.PARLEY ON ADRIATIC
DIRECT WITH ITALYJugo-Slavs Give Full Power
to Delegation.LONDON, May 9.—Authorization for
the continuation of direct negotiations
with Italy on the Adriatic question has
been given by the Jugo-Slav Govern-
ment, according to a Rome despatch to
the Exchange Telegraph Company, quot-
ing a message from Belgrade. The mes-
sage says that as a result of a Crown
Council it was decided to give full
power to a delegation to conduct such
negotiations.ROME, May 9.—Premier Nitti, speak-
ing in the Chamber of Deputies, de-
clared the application of the Pact of
London or of the memorandum agreed
upon December 9 last would bring about
a solution of all questions relative to
the Adriatic. The United States and
France adhere to the December 9 plan
of settlement, but the Premier said its
application would be full of difficulty.Signor Nitti declared he believed it
desirable to assist in the formation of
a democratic government in Germany and
to transform that country into a great
centre of production. He asserted re-
lations "might possibly" be resumed with
Soviet Russia, and that the Government
had taken steps in this direction.

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